

# The Mary Washington Bulletin

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Mary Washington College's Weekly Newspaper

Tuesday, August 27, 1991



## Moving In

Seniors Llam Cleaver and Dave Derkowski help freshman Jennifer Moore and her mother move her rented refrigerator into Virginia Hall. This year's Freshman class of 717 students moved in on Thursday, Aug. 22. See story, page 2

## Administration reallocates parking to faculty

By Dave Canastey  
Bulletin Editor

The Office of Administrative Services recently announced changes in the motor vehicle policy, student parking spaces have been reallocated to faculty and staff and parking fines have been increased...effective Aug. 26, 1991.

The change which affects the most students occurred in the Monroe/Willard parking lot, where all of the student spaces were reassigned to staff and faculty.

"It's not fair that we lost those spaces...and it's dangerous," said Holly Rogers, a Resident Assistant in Willard Hall, referring to the other options available such as the tennis court parking lots. "These lots are accessible only through a dimly lit wooded path behind Mercer Hall."

Along with the Monroe/Willard parking lot, Seacobeck parking lot was also reallocated to faculty and staff.

Parking was eliminated along the access road behind Monroe and Willard Halls, and Woodard Campus Center.

Parking fines increased to \$15 for minor infractions

such as parking alongside yellow curbs, on the grass, beyond the specified time limit, and not parking within painted lines. A \$25 fine is issued for not parking in assigned areas or failure to register vehicle or display decal. Fines of \$50 are given for parking in or blocking access to handicap spaces.

H. Conrad Warlick, Vice President of Administrative Services was responsible for the policy changes. He said that the changes were made after a careful "usage and demand analysis" of the college parking situation. The analysis was conducted on a basis of faculty, staff and student use with a demographic breakdown of where students would be living.

Warlick noted that after the study was completed, a repainting of the other lots on campus added some 60 extra spaces.

Also important to the decision of changing the Monroe/Willard lot for the faculty was access to Woodard Campus center by emergency and delivery vehicles.

He also mentioned some improvements to the parking enforcement system such as a full time parking enforcement staff, intended to relieve the responsibility of MWC Police officers, and plans for a fully computerized ticketing system.

A complete list of the new motor vehicle regulations and fines is available at the college police station in Anne Carter Lee Hall.

## President Anderson warns against deemphasis of Western culture at MWC

Speech to Faculty describes College's financial situation and future plans for communication network

By Dave Canastey  
Bulletin Editor

Mary Washington College President William Anderson delivered a speech to this year's first faculty meeting on August 20 in which he showed concern over the possible incursion of "political correctness" into the school's curriculum. While showing praise for the school's Multicultural Center, headed by Assistant Vice President Forrest Parker, Anderson expressed concern about the topic of diversity. "This matter of diversity is, of course, on which has produced extensive debate recently — often in connection with discussion of so-called 'p.c.' issues. I frankly admit that there are some areas of the p.c. debate that I find alarming, such as the de-emphasis of Western Civilization." The President's comment on "p.c." was in reference to the national debate over "political correctness"; a debate which centers itself around the (in)tolerance of "inappropriate" or stereotyped behavior and expressions.

Anderson later added "I personally believe that it is fundamentally important that we teach our students about the various cultures of the world, but as a complement to understanding of our own culture."

Making comments that held relevance to the Statement of Community Values and Behavioral Expectations, Anderson stated "...we must never succumb to the temptations of censorship but must rely on open, free debate to counter those statements or ideas that we find offensive, or obnoxious. To be sure, those who breach the so-called 'fighting words doctrine' can expect direct intervention, but up to that point, our community can learn a great deal through vigorous open debate — and this, rather than any form of censorship, is the policy which I advocate as the best preparation for active citizenship among our students."

The Statement of Community Values and Behavioral Expectations was adopted by the Board of Visitors to demonstrate the College community's tolerance

of diversity and respect for personal integrity.

Other topics which Anderson discussed were the College's financial situation. He expressed concern over the Commonwealth's allocation of funding to higher education (a 300 million dollar cut this year.) However, he reported that despite a budget containing "1.9 million dollars less than originally appropriated" the College will have minimized this impact by raising tuition and delaying some of the school's projects for the sake of supporting the instructional program.

Anderson highlighted some of the "stealth" damage to the school in terms of "slipping" faculty salaries and "slowed curriculum development."

Dr. Anderson also informed the faculty that a new communications network had been developed under the supervision of H. Conrad Warlick, Vice President for Administrative Services. The network, which should be able to connect faculty, students, the library and other services via personal computers, will take several years to install at a projected cost of over 5 million dollars.

## Student Assaulted by Former Klansman

By Dave Canastey  
Bulletin Editor

A black MWC student was assaulted at the corner of College Avenue and route 1 on August 15 at 11pm by a former KKK leader. The assailant, Dennis Wayne Snellings was arrested by College Police and charged with 2 misdemeanors: Assault by threatening bodily harm and attempt to batter by kicking.

The victim an RA at the College asked that his name not be released for safety reasons.

Snellings was released on a \$750 bond from the Rappahannock Security Center. He was a former Grand Dragon of the KKK, Realm of Virginia.

Lt. Perry of the MWC Police department will be holding an information meeting on the incident this Wednesday, Aug 28, at 5:30 pm in the ball room of Ann Carter Lee Hall.

## Attempted Abduction of 12-Year Old Boy Keeps Police on the Hunt

An unidentified white male is wanted by College Police for the attempted abduction of a 12 year old boy. The incident occurred at the corner of College Avenue and Route 1 on August 18. The suspect is described as a white male with medium height and build with short light brown hair. Anyone with information can call Investigator Knick at 899-4634



Wanted for attempted abduction of 12 year old boy.

## Students Receive New Mail Boxes

By Andrea Hatch  
Bulletin Associate Editor

Beginning this semester, all students at Mary Washington College will receive their mail through a campus box.

According to Conrad Warlick, vice president of Administrative Services at the College, all full-time and part-time degree-seeking students on or off campus will be assigned a post office box, which they share with two or three randomly picked students. The students will keep this box as long as they attend Mary Washington.

Under the previous procedure, only residential students got a mailbox, which they shared with their roommate(s), at the Woodard Campus Center. Commuting students usually received their mail at their current or home address.

"We also assigned boxes to all commuting students so that they have the opportunity to receive mail," said Warlick. "Obviously, this is financially attractive for the College because at 29 cents a letter, it doesn't take long to spend a lot of money. It also means that [commuting students] will be able to receive a lot more information that the College would be hesitant to mail out, simply because of the cost." The address for box owners will follow a the standard format:

name  
Box MWC - 1234 (a four digit code)  
1701 College Avenue  
Fredericksburg, VA 22401-4666

Administration and faculty addresses will be slightly different from the students:

name  
department  
1301 College Avenue  
Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358

To allow all students to receive a box, the College has changed some large post office boxes into standard boxes, creating 260 new boxes for

student use, said Warlick. The large boxes were being used for organizations, such as clubs and student offices. A few large boxes were left for specific organizations.

The assignment of the boxes will be done by random selection through the Administrative Information Service's computer.

Besides the cost of mailing letters to off-campus students, the College decided to change

the boxes to help solve difficult situations post office employees are having, said Warlick. Previously, residential students had to change addresses from year to year. Students frequently find that letters have been sent to old boxes because of the change.

In the Fredericksburg area, there was a problem because many residents had names, such as Marye, Mercer, and Mary Ball, are also street names.

"That created some real problems for the post office in terms of delivering the mail, because they would have a 102 Marye and a 102 Marye St," said Warlick.

Another problem is the greater use at the U.S. post office of Optical Character Readers (OCRs). This device reads zip codes through a scanner and sorts the mail by computers. OCRs are one of the many devices helping the post office to become more automated. According to Warlick, this seemed to be an ideal time for the College to capitalize on that automation. But the College will not take ad-



Beginning this year students will receive mail to individual boxes.

vantage of those technological changes immediately. The change from large to standard boxes will cost approximately \$3,000, according to Warlick. The costs will be paid for by the money saved from not mailing off-campus residents information. MWC pays approximately \$348 per mailing to mail information to the 1,200 commuters. "It would only take ten mailings to pay for the boxes," said Warlick.

The College began the previous system four years ago when the Woodard Campus Center opened. Before the Center was built, MWC students used boxes at College Station, a U.S. post office on College Avenue. Students were given random box assignments and kept those boxes until they graduated.

Besides changes in boxes, students will also receive a College directory, which will include student names, post office addresses, and home addresses. The local addresses of commuting students who do not live at home will not be listed, because many

see POST OFFICE, page 2

## Features

Patricia Metzger, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, leads local animal protection group in defending rights for horses in Fredericksburg.



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Cars flock around Virginia Hall as parents help their daughters move in Thursday, Aug. 22. Photo Dave Canasty

## In-depth orientation welcomed class of 1995

Freshmen and transfer students receive training in all aspects of MWC life

By Stacey Gallardy  
Bulletin News Editor

Bushnell, Randolph, Russell, and Virginia Halls opened their doors to make way for the class of 1995 who arrived last Thursday, Aug. 22, to begin their freshmen orientation program.

The 717 new students, "a comfortable size" according to Dr. Martin A. Wilder, Jr., Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid, participated in a four-day orientation designed to help acclimate students to their new environment. The freshmen were briefed on Community Standards, Academic Affairs, the Honor Code, and participated in other sessions including a library information tour. Their itinerary also included "get acquainted activities" including the Orientation Olympics, a

synchronized swimming performance, and a tour of Brompton, home of President and Mrs. William Anderson.

Not all of the new students found the programs worthwhile however. John Phillips (J.P.) Sieck, a resident in Randolph, admitted that he was "tired of playing games" and that orientation felt more like "camp than college." Matt Messinger, another resident of Randolph, described moving in as "hectic" and explained that four days of orientation was an overkill. "One day is enough," he explained.

Tamara Robinson, another freshman, participated in STEP, a program aimed at easing the transition to college for minorities. She believes that this program has "taken a load off." She found orientation helpful, but explained that as a participant in STEP, she "already felt like a sophomore. The only scary thing now," she con-

tinued, "is the academics."

This fear however is not shared by Dr. Wilder who believes the Class of 1995 is one of "high quality which will contribute a great deal to the college". He explained further that not only is this class strong academically (the mean SAT score is 1096 while the mean GPA is 3.45), but their application essays show "other attributes including leadership and community service."

In addition to the freshmen class, MWC also welcomed its 112 transfer students who participated in a program similar to the freshmen. Transfer competition was tougher this year due mainly to the fact that approximately 100 more students returned this year than last year. According to Dr. Wilder, the limited spaces afforded to transfers means that MWC has a "happy, satisfied student body doing well academically."

## Seacobeck offers steak house and cash equivalency plan in the Eagles Nest

By Andrea Hatch  
Bulletin Associate Editor

It's 5 p.m. Two long lines have formed, each slowly making its way to Mary Washington College's two main dining halls. Complaints can be heard on any given night at Seacobeck, MWC's dining hall.

"Fish again."  
"Hey, you better not eat that Salisbury Steak."  
"I can't believe I have to wait in line for this stuff."

Gordon Inge, director of ARA food services, hopes complaints like these will soon end. "Things will be a little different this year," explained Inge. "There are two major changes in 1991-92."

The first involves a cash equivalency plan at the Eagles Nest, the fast food restaurant in the Woodard Campus Center. A student who has paid for the meal plan can get food up to three dollars of credit in the Eagles Nest during the hours of 4 to 9 p.m. The purchase of alcohol, pre-wrapped icecream, candy bars, chips, lance items and bottled or canned beverages are not allowed. Students can purchase pizza items, calzones, sandwiches, milk, beverages in cups, soup and salad bar, hand dipped cream cones and shakes, onion rings, fries, and nachos. In addition, students cannot eat at Seacobeck and then use the plan in the Eagles Nest. The equivalency begins as soon as all student I.D.s have been issued.

The other significant change is a "steak house" every Friday night in the Green Room of Seacobeck. "The room will be changed around for this meal to create an atmosphere with candlelight and tablecloths," said Inge. "It will be a fine dining experience."

Students who have paid for the meal plan will get six tickets which will allow the students to eat at the Steak House free three times per semester. The cash equivalency plan or cash payment can be used for additional meals. Tickets are necessary because there will be a maximum of 75 people per night. Reservations will also be required, added Inge.

"The menu is simple," said Inge. An appetizer, salad, main course and dessert will be served.

Students who work with the ARA catering department will serve as waiters and waitresses, therefore tips will not be necessary.

Despite student requests, the meal plan was not changed for this year. Currently, residential students pay approximately \$800 for a 15-meal plan but they can eat up to 21 meals per week, according to Inge. Day students, whose tuition costs do not include board, can have the option of this plan or a five day meal plan, which includes lunch only.

Familiar complaints among students about Seacobeck are problems such as the lack of quality food. "Everything that's popular with the students, ARA says cost too much,"

said Betsy Lindsay, a senior. "They always find the cheapest way to do things."

Conversely, some students think Seacobeck has improved from the past. In the Fall of 1991, the college altered the Rose Room to serve only fast food such as hamburgers and hot dogs, and the Green Room to serve a menu based on different themes each week. They also extended the hours from 6:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., which gives students, especially athletes, extra time to eat. All four rooms were remodeled, adding new tray rails and salad bar areas.

"I think that it definitely has improved," said senior Tabitha Edinger. "I go to lunch a lot more. It's more convenient."

The proposal, which included the changes at Seacobeck and a new housing contract, was passed Feb. 16 by the MWC Board of Visitors, the governing body of the college. According to Inge, the Food Service Selection Committee, which is composed of students and members of the administration, drew up the proposal.

ARA, an international food service company, is the organization which the Food Service Selection Committee chose to use at Mary Washington. Last year, ARA was chosen from among eight bids on the basis of service, quality, and price. Every five years the committee chooses a food service for MWC. ARA has a two year contract which can be renewed for three additional years.

## POST OFFICE from page 1

students will not be making final living arrangements until the end of the summer. Home and office addresses of faculty and employees of the College will also be included. Besides being listed in alphabetical

two separate directories, one for students and a separate one for administration and faculty. Only campus organizations, administrative offices, and residence halls received a copy of each directory. Starting in the fall of 1991, every student will receive a free copy.

Bring yourself and a ball, frisbee, or blanket to the  
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on Saturday, August 31  
from  
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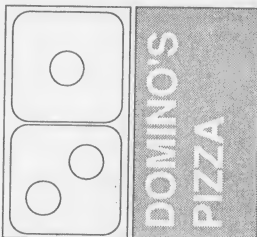


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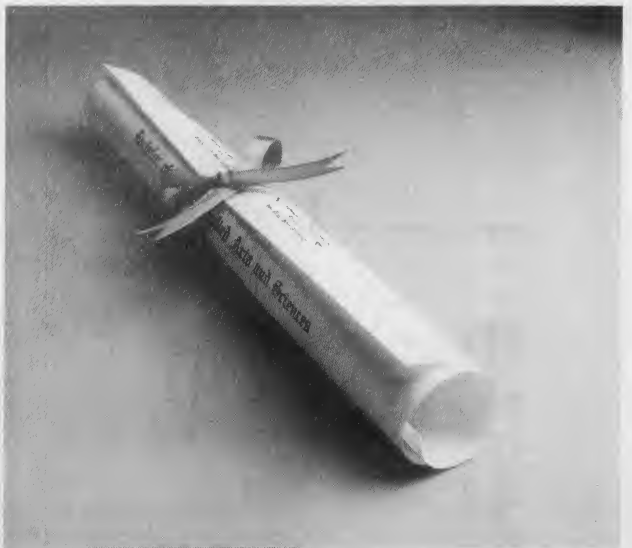
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# OPINIONS

## THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

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The Bullet is in need of photographers and writers. If interested call the Bullet office at X4393 or come by the office which is located in the Woodard Campus Center.

## Mike Smith's Mary Washington College

### Smith Reminiscent of MWC Beginnings

*Rent-a-plants and a gurgling fountain welcome back upperclassmen and Fred-virgins alike*

Mike Smith



You gotta love the first days of school. So much the same every year with a couple of differences each year to keep things exciting.

For instance, the fountain works this year. It gurgles happily in its finest admissions catalog form. Also changed is the mail box system. Opting for the touch-me-feel-me, know-thy-neighbor plan, convenience was thrown out the window. Roommates? Forget it! Its time to mix it up a bit. Each box represents a multiculturally diverse mulch of age, gender, race and ethnicity to assure that every student on campus (and off) will learn to trust their bills, checks, and love letters with just about anybody.

Freshmen are getting assertiveness training so they can comfortably but firmly order their friends to turn their music down or that the "girlfriend's" gotta go so I can get some sleep. But the

rudest surprise this year came in the world of parking! The Faculty and Administration manages to snap up two more student parking lots (Willard and Seacobeck) during the summer, of course, when there's nobody around to block it and capped it off by arranging for the cheapest ticket to be \$25. This last item was of particular interest to me, for I, as Sergeant Gooding once told my father, have a "chronic parking problem". We'll see what happens this year...

But much is the same too. The Freshmen, who came on Thursday, always pack too much and end up wondering where to store all their winter clothes. The Sophomores came on Sunday because that's when their letters told them they were allowed to come and they don't know any better. Juniors outsmart the sophomores by coming in on Friday and Saturday (after all, it takes time to plan and construct the perfect A-Plant, and Seniors pretty much come in whenever they want and rebuild the lofts they had last year. The know the deal. Its all part of being a Senior (I ought to know).

Also the same every year is the scene in Seacobeck. Upperclass

men go early to dinner to arrange themselves in the perfect scoping position in the back of the dining hall, where they then review all the Freshmen women as the pass by in line. Which is easy because as per usual-Freshmen travel in packs and are easy to spot. These same guys (the upperclassmen) will also be the first ones in line to get the New Student Register A.K.A., the Freshman Scope, A.K.A. The Menu.

My favorite similarity is the Rent-A-Plants in all the planters around campus. They'll be gone soon 'cause your parents are gone, but they'll be back on Parents Weekend, and again at Homecoming and Graduation. A truck comes, plops the plants in the dirt, then a few days later comes and plucks them right back out. Mark my words...

The biggest similarity for me though, is that I am back (more on that next week) joining the ranks of what my former roommate, The King: Superseniors. Welcome back to all of you who are returning, and welcome to MWC for those of you who are Fred-Virgins. Its a fun place, and its gonna be a fun year! See you next week!

## Protecting Ourselves from Flannel-Clad Townies, Grand Dragons, Bearded Thugs, and Other Scum

Mike Fuhrman  
Senior Columnist

Imagine you're hiding back from Giant, groceries in tow. It's late, say around midnight. As you cross U.S. Route 1, you notice a couple of flannel-clad townies awaiting your arrival on the other side. You lower your head as you pass by, hoping that they're content with the pint of Wild Irish they're sharing.

Then your worst fears are realized as one utters a racial epithet and they begin following you. Now you're running. They're on your heels the whole way, kicking at you, calling you "nigger." Pretty scary, huh? Even terrifying. Or you're jogging in a city park after dinner and a bearded thug jumps out of the bushes and grabs you. You try to scream, but he's already covered your mouth and is now groping at your jogging shorts.

What if this happened to you? Unimaginable, you say. Couldn't happen to me. Not at Mary Wash. Not in sunny Fredericksburg.

Ask that question of the two Mary Washington students who were victimized in similar assaults during the last month and I bet you get a different answer.

On Thursday, Aug. 15, a black student was chased by two men as he walked along College Avenue. Dennis Snellings, 32, of Fredericksburg, was arrested by MWC police on Aug. 17 and later charged with assault and attempted battery for his role in the incident.

Snellings, a former grand dragon of the Invisible Empire, Knights of Ku Klux Klan, Realm of Virginia is free on \$750 bond.

So the ol' KKK is alive and well in

Fredericksburg. Well, probably not, according to Mary Washington college Chief of Police David Ankney.

"Based on our information, it was an isolated incident," Ankney said. "It's not an on-going KKK thing."

Ankney said that his department will be sending out a statement in conjunction with Residence Life to end rumors of a larger Klan conspiracy.

Meanwhile a second suspect remains at-large. He is described as a white male in his twenties. "Our investigator is working his tail off," Ankney said, noting that the department is "actively" pursuing several leads.

A 21-year-old Mary Washington summer student also was attacked as she ran along the Canal Park Trail near the campus on the evening of July 24.

In the wake of the assault, Fredericksburg Police Chief James W. Powers announced that his officers would spend more time patrolling the trail.

Luckily though, neither student was seriously injured. And my guess is that both will be more cautious in future outings. But what about the other 3,700 students who attend MWC? What, if anything, can the rest of us do to insure that this doesn't happen again?

It's important to note that Fredericksburg is a growing urban area (50,000 people in the city and surrounding areas). And although our campus is largely isolated from this urban sprawl, we're certainly not immune from the city's problems.

Ankney says that the best way to protect yourself from would-be assailants is to always walk or jog with someone else. And try to remain in more travelled areas.

"But most importantly, if someone bothers you," he advised, "report it to the police immediately." That's the only way we're going to keep this scum off the streets and, ultimately, off our campus.

## Our Side

our campus. Administration reacts by promptly ordering E-Z Go cars for each member of the faculty to fill them. Cigars are optional.

**Dateline November 1991:** MWC Police Chief David Ankney, in a brilliant PR move, unveils the new MWC Police slogan "Pound for Pound the Biggest Baddest Arm of the Law in Virginia." Moments later Ankney sincerely admits that he is, in fact, "a one man SWAT team...born to kill." T-shirt sales sky-rocket.

**Dateline December 1991:** British expatriate and SA President Liam Cleaver is observed trying to claim the fountain and all of its surroundings for Mother England. The faculty, in response, forms a fast finding sub-committee to investigate Cleaver's Anglo-centric leanings. In a writhing fit of decisiveness, they break for lunch. Hours later they emerge and release their findings to President Anderson.

Anderson is shocked to learn that Liam really likes England and a large contingent of the History department is behind it. Now exposed as Anglo-centric, Professor R. "Doc" Warner and several other professors unexplainably leave for Argentina.

**Dateline January 1991:** Dean of Student Activities Cedric Rucker accidentally plays a track from "Evita" while Deejaying at a video dance party in the Underground. The incident prompts an auditing from SA Entertainment whereupon they discover "more showtunes than any one human being can be responsible for. Once the news hit the AP wire, his DJ career was done for. The J. Crew corporation asked that he return their clothes.

Well it's thirty minutes to press time, so I'll leave you her. I might keep this list going depending on how many angry phone calls and letters I get. Bye for now.

By Andrea Hatch

## Your Voice . .

How do you feel about the administration changing two student parking lots to faculty/administration lots?



Thomas DeRose, Senior

I don't think it's fair because it's strained as it is for parking spots, especially with the increase of freshmen class.



Kim Stoker, Sophomore

I think if they need the parking they have done it, but we need a place to park besides the battlefield.



Tracey Porter, Senior

I don't like it at all. They are more and more people driving and less and less parking.



Kristen Stabile, Junior

Fine, if they're going to build more, but I don't believe so.



Will Edwards, Sophomore

We don't need it, because there is little enough student parking. They have plenty of parking.



# FEATURES

## Group wants Fred'burg to hold its horses

By Kimberly Quillen  
Bulletin Features Editor

While Horse-Drawn Carriage rides through historic Fredericksburg are popular with tourists, members of the SPCA, a local animal protection group, are protesting the practice and will be going before the City Council to propose regulations designed to protect both the horses and their passengers.

Patricia Metzger, MWC Associate Professor of Business Administration and Education Chairman of the SPCA, will be making the group's presentation before local government officials on Aug. 27 at 7:30 at City Hall. Metzger also expresses her surprise over the lack of MWC student involvement in animal rights issues.

"Like all premier liberal arts colleges, one of the goals of MWC is to educate caring, compassionate, responsible, and involved citizens," explains Metzger. "I'm really surprised that MWC students have not formed an advocacy group interested in animals."

Though no club devoted to animal rights has formed, interest in the issue and club has been expressed by some students. "I think people involved in the environment would enjoy a club working for animal rights," says Shaaron Brown, a junior Biology major.

According to Theresa Overstreet '93, such a club would be valuable for its educational aspects. "It would make people on campus more aware of the sensitivity toward animals," she explains.

Heather Saunders '92 also sees a need for an animal rights club, which would fill the gaps left by the Biology and Ecology Clubs. The Biology Club is not involved with animal rights and the Ecology Club has focused more on recycling and related issues in recent years.

Until an animal rights club is formed, Metzger and the SPCA will continue their work on the Horse-Drawn Carriage regulations without the help of an organized student group.

At the upcoming Aug. 27 meeting, Metzger will ask the City Council to adopt regulations that will minimize the



Photo courtesy Office of Publications

animal abuse, carriage damages, and passenger injuries incurred during Horse-Drawn Carriage accidents.

According to Metzger, carriage accidents, which happen when horses are spooked by cars or other distractions, can result in injury and death for horses, carriage operators, and passengers. Furthermore, carriage horses frequently suffer from lameness, hoof deterioration, and heat stress.

In order to minimize these risks and protect the public and the horses, Metzger and the SPCA will ask the City Council to enact regulations to ensure the competency of carriage officers, the setting and enforcement of maximum carriage seating capacity, regular six-month veterinarian exams, properly fitted and maintained equipment for horses and carriages, restricted travel routes and harness times, and weather limitations so the horses are not worked in extreme temperatures.

MWC Business Administration Professor Patricia Metzger says the city should regulate conditions for horses on Fredericksburg streets.

## Off-campus apartments are a mixed bag for MWC students

By Jennifer Dory  
Bulletin Staff Writer

On the brink of a new school year many Mary Washington students are finding off-campus housing difficult to locate.

Some students have found that many landlords and apartment managers are reluctant to rent to students.

Greenbriar Apartments, attractive to many students due to their location nearby campus, now has a minimum income requirement, and will no longer allow a co-signer on the lease.

Most college students do not meet minimum income standards that many housing complexes require from renters, and have been able in the past to co-sign with a parent who does meet the requirement.

Greenbriar's new policy, implemented in early April, is that no co-signers are allowed, and at least one resident has to have a minimum \$26,000 income, Greenbriar agent Jody Russell said.

Denying charges that they began the policy to avoid college students, Russell said that the new policy was only to insure that they got the money, and had nothing to do with students.

Matt Lee, a current Greenbriar resident, moved in with three other students agreed to co-sign the lease.

"It didn't matter to [Greenbriar] that we could pay the combined \$545 per month rent without a \$26,000 salary, so it can't just be the money," Lee said.

He and his housemates have no plans to contest the new policy, and will move out when their lease runs out, according to Lee.

Greenbriar Apartments now has a minimum income requirement and will no longer allow a co-signer on the lease.

Their lease is up in August, and they won't be able to renew it due to the new policy. They will, however, be allowed to finish out the lease, under a grandfather clause in the policy that protects current residents, Russell said.

Admitting that the new policy does virtually eliminate college students, Russell said that they can't allow parents of college students to co-sign because they don't allow other tenants to have co-signers.

Under a state equal housing mandate, if they allow college students to co-sign, they have to allow other parties to have a co-signer. Russell said that it is often hard to collect the rent from co-signers, if the residents themselves do not make enough money.

Citing the same state mandate, on the other hand, Terri DeVancey, a manager of Snowden Apartments, said that they allow anyone to have a co-signer.

"In fact, we welcome students, because their parents prove to be the most reliable co-signers," she said.

Legally, apartment complexes can either allow or disallow co-signers, as long as they do it consistently, according to William Botts, a lawyer from Rappahannock Legal Services.

"It's really up to the individual company," Botts said. "As long as they adhere to their policies across the board, and don't have specific venues against, say, race or age, they can have whatever requirements they feel are necessary."

Botts said that he had no reason to believe that Greenbriar's new policy is an example of agism against college students.

Mariam Lambert, an agent for a local branch of Long and Foster realty company, said that it is up to the individual landlord of owner whether or not she will to rent to students, and also whether a co-signer is needed if applicants have under a certain income.

The brokerage itself requires a credit check and a verifiable source of income for each potential renter, whether she is a student or not.

Joe Talerico rented a house he owns to four MWC students earlier this year.

"It might have been a gamble, but I didn't require their parents to co-sign, because they seemed like responsible kids pretty much," he said. "If I have any problems I'll never do it again."

The managers from both Greenbriar Apartments and Snowden Apartments said that they had never had any specific problems with MWC students.

Of the 254 apartment units in Snowden, 18 are rented to college students. In Greenbriar, 9 of the 152 units are rented to students.

The cost of units in Greenbriar range from \$490 for a one-bedroom apartment to \$715 for three bedrooms. In Snowden, apartments are \$499 for one-bedroom units to \$628 for three bedrooms.

"If we don't get our asses in gear, there's going to be a big adjustment to reckon with, I don't care if people like it or dislike it. There isn't the energy, there isn't the oil supplies."

--Jan Lundberg

## Alliance for Paving Moratorium says we're on a road to nowhere

By Neil Hertrick  
Bulletin Staff Writer

One of the most recent groups to appear on the environmental activism scene has sprung out of Washington D.C., but out of Fredericksburg. The group is called the Alliance for a Paving Moratorium, and it seeks to ban the construction of all new roads across the country.

Jan Lundberg, a former petroleum industry analyst turned activist two years ago, is the president of the non-profit group, which he founded early this year. Lundberg says that a moratorium on paving roads with asphalt, a petroleum derivative, is a vital step toward eliminating this country's dependence upon fossil fuels.

"If we don't get our asses in gear, there's going to be a big adjustment to reckon with," Lundberg said. "I don't care if people like it or dislike it. There isn't the energy, there isn't the oil supplies."

According to Lundberg, the nation's petroleum reserves will run dry by the year 2020, with the world's supplies following suit by around 2050. The catastrophe our society will incur from all this will devastate both the U.S. and the world economies, and leave the world's environment in an irrevocable state of decay because of the pollution caused by petroleum. Lundberg says that some scientists today are warning that the decade of the 1990's represents our last chance to avert this disaster.

"There has to be a revolution for conservation for us to really save the planet and to stave off the economic chaos that can come from a system that is totally oriented towards wasting resources at as fast a rate as possible," said Lundberg.

This revolution is based on

Lundberg's assertion that there is no fuel alternative to oil. Lundberg says that the only real solution to the world's problems is to restructure society and our way of life. The ultimate goal of the Alliance for a Paving Moratorium is not simply an end to roads, but an end to what Lundberg calls "our system of unbridled economic growth based on exploiting natural resources."

"There is no technological fix for the environment or for our energy dilemma," Lundberg says. "People have been brought up to believe in progress, to believe that growth is good. But the ecosystem does not grow, although population and the economy may."

Lundberg says that while the Alliance's present campaign is for a paving moratorium, the group also proposes to eventually start reclaiming roads and parking lots, and the whole subdivisions, in the name of restructuring. Lundberg accedes that the Alliance could support the lawful restriction of commuting and traveling rights of U.S. citizens and residents using automobiles.

"Somebody somewhere has to take responsibility. People have to say no. That realization came about because I knew that environmentalism had failed and wasn't saving the planet."

Like any outspoken environmentalist, Lundberg has managed to get himself heard. He finished a series of Lectures at Penn State University in April, and has also spoken recently at Virginia Commonwealth University, and at various environment-related forums in King George, Stafford, and Spotsylvania counties.

Lundberg admits, however, that the Alliance has not actually made any headway at stopping new road construction locally. He said that in spite of his many meetings with local government officials, most still view road construction as a necessity.

"The city of Fredericksburg is very happy now because the state is giving

them additional funds for new roads," Lundberg said. "We can't fight any of these things locally because we're just too small and too weak; we're operating on a shoestring."

Anthony Hooper, City Manager of Fredericksburg, is one of those whom Lundberg hasn't convinced.

"In terms of the official city plan in Fredericksburg, I don't think there's any doubt that there is a need for new roads to accommodate a growing population," Hooper said. "The city supports Mr. Lundberg's call for energy conservation and public transportation, but it is not seriously considering any kind of ban on new road construction."

Lundberg thinks there is still hope, however. "A lot of people want to change things. That's why there is a movement that goes beyond 'Save the furry little animals.' There are some pretty serious environmentalists out there—a few people can do a lot."

The Alliance is at present a two-person operation that has grown out of Lundberg's original brainchild organization of two years ago—the Fossil Fuels Policy Action Institute. Lundberg eventually realized that the scope of this earlier organization's immediate goal—the banning of all petroleum use in the U.S.—was too broad, hence his new Alliance's focus on a paving moratorium.

Lundberg presently conducts his organization's business from the basement of his Fredericksburg apartment with help from his sole employee, Mary Washington graduate Andrea Vella. Among the activities Lundberg pursues are presentations and various assemblages in both Washington and the local area. The Alliance also publishes a newsletter, the *Paving Moratorium Update*, for distribution to its 200 chartered members, most of whom Lundberg says live in California.



Lundberg says that a moratorium on paving roads with asphalt, a petroleum derivative, is a vital step toward eliminating this country's dependence on fossil fuels.

Photo Dave Canatney

# ENTERTAINMENT



Comedian Randy Levin is appearing on August 28 in the Underground. Doors open at 9:00 p.m. The show is free with an MWC LD.

## Opening of the Colonial Theatre increases access to cultural films "Jesus of Montreal" ponders questions of existence

By Amy Fitzpatrick  
and Fitzpatrick Film/Artist  
Bullet Entertainment Editor

Fredericksburg has a new offering to its movie-going crowd--The Colonial Theatre, an alternate cinema originally built in 1929, that has been recently reopened at 907 Caroline Street, next to Crismonds. Theatre Manager David Sowards seems to think that the foreign film idea will find fertile ground in this area. "It's better to come downtown and see the movies rather than driving 50 miles into D.C.," claims Sowards. "They are the exact same, first-run movies except cheaper."

Sowards may be correct in one assumption in that the idea of an alternative theatre in Fredericksburg has a lot of appeal. Especially when the theatre is inconspicuously located downtown between George and William Streets. From the outside, the theatre itself is unremarkable, but when one enters the lobby area, one is carried back in time to the Roaring Twenties, the days of the flappers, speak-easies, prohibition, and elegant movie houses. The lobby itself is noteworthy because of the black and

white tile and plain, yet ornate furnishings. A lot of time must have been spent designing the color scheme and style.

If the lobby is elegant and impressive, the theatre itself is breathtaking with its high ceilings, spacious isles, and false balconies. Seating 700, the size of the theatre is totally unexpected in comparison to its compact lobby area. The stage and screen areas are reminiscent of the old vaudeville days when the performers would come right out onto the extended apron and get the audience to join in the act.

The films are mostly foreign in nature with English subtitles though art films are also shown. This does not take away from the quality and enjoyment of the films. On the contrary, it seems to add a certain mystique to the films.

The film playing in the Colonial Theatre at the present is a 1989 French-Canadian film directed by Denys Arcand, winner of a dozen Canadian Genies (the equivalent of an Oscar) including Best Picture and Director. *Jesus of Montreal* is a poignant tale of an actor struggling for recognition but not by normal conventions. He and his

actor friends are employed by a Catholic priest to revitalize the annual staging of the Passion Play, the Crucifixion, Death and Resurrection of Christ. The film is about how modern circumstances and expectations interfere with the interpretation of the tragedy and bring about a tragedy of the worst kind for the actors. The film is a must see and will be running until August 29.

*Puffininder*, a Norwegian film will begin on August 30 and run until September 25. This film is based on an ancient Norse legend and follows the story of an unlikely boy hero who witnesses his family's massacre by a band of outlandish warriors. The film was nominated for the Best Foreign Film award.

For the future, Sowards is planning on adding *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* to the marquis. "We're next on the list to get the film, he claims. So, if you're a *Picture Show* groupie, keep your eyes open.

The theatre is offering \$1 off its price of \$3.99 to MWC students. You must have your ID. Showtimes are: weekdays: 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m.

## Places around Fredericksburg visited by College students

By Amy Fitzpatrick  
Bullet Entertainment Editor

Welcome to yet another semester of fun in Fredericksburg. To help ease new students into the mainstream, the following list has been compiled of restaurants which are frequented most by college students. All restaurants were chosen with the under-21 crowd in mind.

**Carlos O'Kelly's:** Tel: 373-2430, 2441 Bank Road/Route 3. A great reasonably priced Mexican restaurant with quick service, and a festive atmosphere. Good for either a date or a party.

**Chef Julian's/Headliners:** Tel: 371-4444, 1300 Jefferson Davis Highway. This Italian-American restaurant turned comedy club is a welcome addition to the area, drawing in some big name comedians. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays with two shows a night. Call ahead for show times and reservations.

**Parthenon:** Tel: 373-3898, 2024 Augustine Avenue. Great Greek food at a fairly low price. Atmosphere is that of a Greek cafe with a lot of regulars talking over a beer or coffee. Only seats about 30, so check it out soon.

**Ruby Tuesdays:** Tel: 786-6785, Spotsylvania Mall near Montgomery Wards. The menu features a great variety of food from lasagna to blackened redfish and can meet the most discriminating of palates. Atmosphere is nice though it can be very busy and loud.

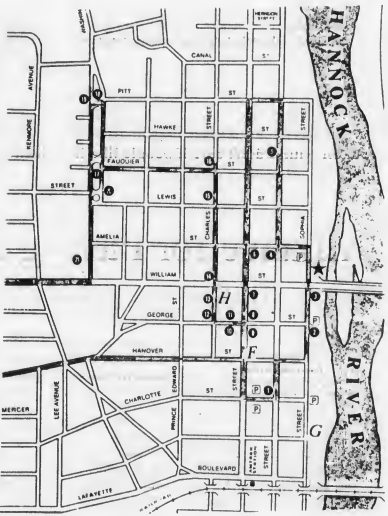
**Ryan O'Brian's:** Makes great subs. If you should carry out rather than sit and eat there the seating is very limited.

**Sammy T's:** Tel: 371-2008, 81 Caroline Street. Total college pub atmosphere. Have good soups and sandwiches. It's a great place to meet after a long, hard day of classes. Owned by Dr. Emory, a Mary Washington College professor.

**Sophia Street:** Tel: 371-3355, 503 Sophia Street. Combined night club and restaurant draws both the College and local crowds. The restaurant serves a variety of food but is a little expensive for a college student's budget. Better to get your parents to take you when they're here.

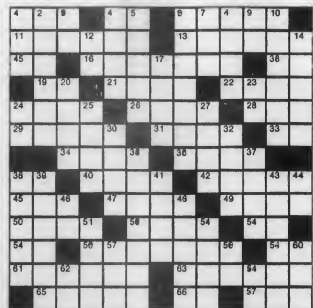
**Where the Buffalo Roam:** Tel: 373-2833. A Mexican-American grill that is relatively new to the area. Good food and live entertainment. Has become a big hangout for the College crowd.

- A Carlos O'Kelly's
- B Chef Julian's/Headliners
- C Parthenon
- D Ruby Tuesdays
- E Ryan O'Brian's
- F Sammy T's
- G Sophia Street
- H Where the Buffalo Roam



- ACROSS**
- 1 Room in harem
- 4 Equally
- 6 Sumptuous meal
- 11 Stay
- 13 Sward
- 15 Near
- 16 Frowns
- 16 Sun god
- 19 Latin conjunction
- 21 Certain
- 22 Without and
- 24 Cicatrix
- 26 Rise and fall of ocean
- 29 Small stoves
- 31 Small children
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Liquid measure
- 36 Gangster's girl friend
- 36 As far as
- 40 Want
- 42 Approaches
- 45 Wine cup
- 47 Hospital section
- 49 Food program
- 50 Writes
- 52 Extremely terrible
- 54 Fulfill
- 55 Negative prefix
- 56 Make ready
- 59 Ma's partner
- 61 Mand
- 63 Slice of fish without bone
- 65 Ocarina
- 66 Symbol for tellurium
- 67 Individual
- DOWN**
- 1 Anglo-Saxon money
- 2 Discover
- 3 Morning monogram
- 4 Is ill
- 5 Long nose of swine
- 6 Liberty
- 7 Organ of hearing
- 9 Part of church
- 9 Spanish for "yes"
- 10 Cylindrical
- 12 Symbol for silver
- 14 More unusual
- 17 Court order
- 20 Zest
- 23 Brother of Odin
- 24 Compass point
- 25 Shower
- 27 Short jacket
- 30 Killed
- 32 Winter vehicle
- 35 Chiefs
- 37 Deposited
- 38 Nocturnal mammal
- 39 Egg die
- 41 Fall in drops
- 43 Unlock again
- 44 Street: abbr.
- 46 Article
- 46 Tentative sketch
- 51 Bridge
- 53 Great Lake
- 57 Free of
- 58 Spanish article
- 60 Consumed
- 62 Hebrew letter
- 64 Behold!

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



## CONCERT CONNECTION

Wolf Trap  
Linda Ronstadt August 28, 29  
Robert Palmer September 3  
Manhattan Transfer September 4

Capital Centre  
Gloria Estafan August 28  
Tom Petty September 24

Birchmere  
(club in Alexandria (703) 549-5919)  
The Nylons September 16

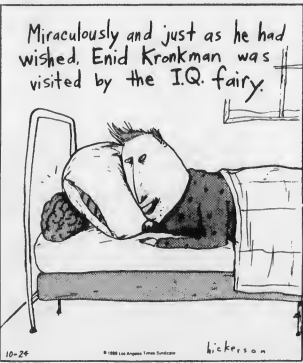
Richmond Colliseum  
Bad Company/Damn Yankees September 6

## AUDITIONS!

Auditions are going to be held for the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance's production of *How the Other Half Loves* by Alan Ayckbourn on September 3 and 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Klein Theatre. No preparation is necessary; freshmen are welcome.

THE OUGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson

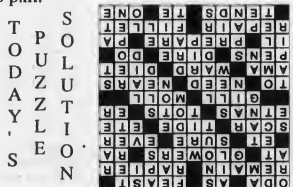


## Upcoming Events

**Underground**  
Aug. 28 Randy Levin, comedy at 9:00 p.m.  
Aug. 31 Armageddon, 12:00-4:00 p.m.

## Food For Thought

If Drinking and Driving are illegal, why do bars have parking lots?



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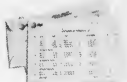
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